

OUTPUT OF THE MINTS.

The Coinage of a Year as Shown
by the Report of Director
Leech.

Exports of Gold and Silver for
Twelve Months in Ex-
cess of Imports.

The Estimated Product of the Gold and
Silver Mines of the Country—The
World's Production.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Edward O. Leech, director of the mint, reports the coinage at the mints during the fiscal year as follows: Gold coins in value, \$25,543,919; silver dollars, \$33,793,899; subsidiary silver, \$721,696; minor coins, \$906,473; total, \$99,065,987. In addition to this gold bars valued at \$22,241,121 and silver bars valued at \$6,709,246 were manufactured. The profit on the coinage of silver dollars and subsidiary coin was \$9,463,949; the total coinage of silver dollars and subsidiary coin was \$940,349; the total coinage of silver dollars under the Bland act up to the first of the present month was \$343,638,000. Gold imports during the year amounted to \$103,572,145, and the exports to \$99,083,246; silver imports amounted to \$24,682,289, and the exports to \$36,716,783. These figures show a loss to the United States by excess of exports over imports of gold \$49,061,101; silver, \$12,034,463. The director estimates the consumption of gold and silver in the United States in the industrial arts for the fiscal year to have been: Gold, \$16,000,000; silver, \$8,000,000. The product of gold and silver in the United States for the calendar year 1888 was: Gold, \$33,175,000; silver, commercial value, \$39,195,000. The product of the world for the year was: Gold, \$105,594,150; silver, commercial value, \$103,556,000; coinage value, \$132,439,150.

PERILS OF THE STREET.

Another Accident in New York Caused
by the Electric Wires.

New York, Nov. 5.—The electric light current this morning roasted a horse to death, threw the driver to the street and knocked a police sergeant senseless. The deadly current was carried to its victims through a telephone wire. A big pole carrying numberless wires stands on Fourth avenue near the corner of 28th street. Some time this morning one of the wires of the telephone line fell to street and formed a loop across the down track of the Fourth avenue railroad. Soon after it fell, Thomas Whelan, of the Herald delivery wagon, came along. His horse stepped on the wire and instantly came to a halt, and then sprang aside and fell. The jolt to the vehicle threw Whelan to the street and when he arose to his feet he received a shock which threw him prostrate into the gutter. Regaining his feet again the driver undertook to raise the horse, but as soon as he touched the animal another shock passed through him. He then comprehended the cause and lay still. Citizens were attracted to the scene by the flashes of blue flame emitting from the prostrate animal. The flashes came from all parts of the horse's body and the smell of burning flesh was perceptible half a block away. Whelan was assisted to his feet, but the horse was given a wide berth. The police established a guard at points sufficiently far from the roasting animal to warn all wayfarers from nearing the fatal spot. Sergeant McDonald came in contact with the wire and fell to the pavement senseless. Roundsman Cassidy went to the rescue and when he caught hold of the sergeant's leg, received a shock which compelled him to release his hold. The second attempt was more successful.

PERISHED IN THE BLIZZARD.

Colorado Cowboys Lose Their Lives in the
Great Snow Storm.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 5.—One of the results of the terrible blizzard which swept over eastern Colorado and New Mexico Thursday and Friday of last week, reached here to-day from Folsom, New Mexico. Thursday night Henry Miller, the range foreman for Col. R. G. Head, with several cowboys, camped near Sierra Grande with eighteen hundred beef cattle, which they were holding for the purpose of loading on the cars at Folsom the next day for the eastern markets. At 4 o'clock that morning a blizzard from the northwest struck the herd, driving the cattle towards the Panhandle of Texas. The cowboys were unable to hold them, and the snow was so blinding it was impossible to see fifty feet ahead. The men called his men together and they started to follow the cattle and attempt to keep them bunched, so far as possible. It is not known how long the men succeeded in keeping with the maddened herd, but they finally lost it and the men became separated. Friday night one of them wandered into Head's home ranch, half dead from cold and hunger. He told his story and a rescue party was immediately sent out and Saturday afternoon the frozen bodies of Henry Miller, Joe Martin and Charlie Jolly were found lying on the open plains not far from Folsom. The other men succeeded in finding their way into camp before being overcome with the cold. Miller had been foreman for Col. Head for twelve years. He came here from Louisiana. It is not known where Martin and Jolly are from.

The use of calomel for derangements of the liver has ruined many a fine constitution. Those who, for similar troubles, have tried Ayer's Pills testify to their efficiency in thoroughly remedying the malady, without injury to the system.

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We want every mother to know that croup can be prevented. There is no question about this; as it has been done in thousands of cases, and you may depend upon it that when a child takes the croup, it is wholly owing to the negligence of its parents. True croup never appears without due and timely warning; a few hours, or a day or two before the attack, the child becomes hoarse. This hoarseness is the first indication of croup, and is a sure sign that croup is to follow, unless promptly and properly treated. The free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed with each bottle, under the heading "to prevent croup," will dispel all symptoms of the disease. The first sign of croup, hoarseness, may be overlooked by young mothers or those not familiar with the disease. Under such circumstances, or when not properly treated, the hoarseness becomes more marked and the child shows symptoms of having taken cold, then a peculiar rough cough is developed. Even at this stage Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will prevent the croup, but after the cough has developed, the croup is liable to appear at any moment.

The proper way, is to keep a bottle of this remedy at hand. It costs but fifty cents, and only a few doses, or, at most, not over one-third of a bottle is required to dispel all symptoms of the disease. Can you afford to risk so much for so little? There is not the least danger in giving this remedy in large and frequent doses, which are always required, as it contains no injurious substance. As proof of this fact, we refer to Mr. John L. Olson of Des Moines, Ia., whose 10-months-old boy drank the entire contents of a fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy without the least injury. For sale by H. M. Parthen & Co.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my twenty years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only half a dollar a bottle at R. S. Hale & Co.'s drug store.

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